



THE WEATHER—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in south portion tonight

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 204

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

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Claims to Throne of Morocco



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Senators Chamberlain, Martin, Col-

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Three.)

BOOST

For Washington, her merchants and for public betterments. Don't knock.

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Prominent Suffragist Speaks at the Ohio Centennial.



Photo by American Press Association.

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Names Suppressed.

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The great historical pageant, "The Story of the State," will be produced this evening. It will be told by 1,000 costumed characters and 30 tableau cars, depicting important scenes in Ohio's history from the time of the Moundbuilders to the present time.

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Gracious! Californians Would Recall Hiram Johnson

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THIS NATION MUST CRUSH BIG REBELLION

Prestige of the United States Is Now at Stake.

COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF

Leader of Uprising Has Charge of Railroads From Managua to Pacific Coast Ports of Nicaragua, Which It Is Expected Will Be Reopened as Soon as Marines Now on Way Are Landed—Minister Weltzel's State Letters Held Up.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Government officials are predicting that with the arrival in Nicaragua of the extensive reinforcements now on the way, the United States will take such vigorous steps as will prove a salutary lesson not only to the fight-loving Nicaraguans, but to all Central American republics as well.

The first step expected is the re-establishment of communication in Nicaragua, both railway and telegraph. The rebels have succeeded in holding up railway communication between Managua, the capital, and the principal Pacific ports of Nicaragua. The telegraphic communications

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BRAND WHITLOCK

Toledo's Mayor Retires From State Constitutional Stump.



**President
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Washington, Aug. 27.—After several unsuccessful attempts to leave for Beverly, President Taft finally got away. This will make him just two days late in keeping his appointment to dine with Mrs. Taft at their summer home at Beverly.

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1912, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Constitutional Amendment No. 23 on the official ballot to be voted at the election, September 3d, has caused many a politician to take to the tall and uncharted forest, or in other words to "skidoo."

On that day the voters of Ohio will determine whether or not the constitution of the state is to be changed at all and if so just how much and in what particulars.

Never was a proposal submitted to the people to vote on more appropriately numbered than this same "No. 23", the amendment which, if adopted, would give women the right to vote. Public men have shied off and run away from it in sheer terror.

There is no good reason why that amendment should not be discussed freely by our statesmen and candidates for office. It is one of the live questions of the day and one which must be settled soon—it will not stay in the back-ground much longer.

There does not seem to be any very strong argument urged against the ability of women to vote intelligently.

But there does seem to be some question raised about the advisability of conferring upon the fair sex the unrestricted elective franchise at this time.

Many thinking people have contended for years that the elective franchise as at present conferred is too broad and, preceding the present agitation to further increase it by conferring the right to vote upon the women of the land, the proposal to restrict the present right, was a very much discussed subject.

Taken all together, the women are keener, more far-sighted than men or as some express it, are gifted with a sixth sense-intuition. The real root of the existence of that qualification, however, may be found in the fact that women have less business entanglements, fewer selfish purposes to subserve and are, therefore, in a position to look at questions as they arise from an unprejudiced standpoint and, apparently, more honestly arrive at a conclusion. It is now conceded that the women, especially on moral questions, would cast a more intelligent vote than the men.

It is argued, however, and with some force too, that the danger in conferring upon women the unrestricted right to vote at this time means to multiply the vote of the vicious element. In support of this contention it is argued that the rougher element among the men will dominate and control, by force the "women folks" in their immediate households, and that if left to themselves the good women are not inclined, as yet, to avail themselves of the priceless privilege to vote. This, if it was a known fact instead of a theory, would be strong argument against Women Suffrage.

On the moral questions of the day in every community, there can be no question that the women would vote and vote right. On such issues nearly every woman would vote.

Whether the unrestricted franchise should now be extended so as to include so large a number as the woman's suffrage proposal would, is the real serious question.

Whether the work of abridging the elective franchise could be accomplished better with women voting than it can be with men only, is another question with really a majority who have now come to believe that abridgement is necessary.

If left free to exercise their own judgment, the women would bring to the ballot box intelligence and honesty. There can be and is no question about that and it might help materially in solving the great question of restricting the franchise to give the women a hand in settling that question.

Woman is far more resourceful than man, and once interested it is by no means improbable that the solution of the all important question of how to tighten up a bit on the franchise, would be suggested from the ranks of the new-comers at the ballot box.

The question is fairly up now and is here to stay until solved right.

One thing certain there is no reason in the world why women should be denied the suffrage simply because they are women. The objection to the amendment must be placed on a stronger foundation than that or it will not carry much weight.

The good women of the land are qualified mentally and morally, to vote and the strenuous objections now urged, by certain interests, against the adoption of the proposed amendment, is the strongest argument in its favor.

The loudest and most numerous objections to the proposal come from quarters, which as a rule, have a selfish interest to subserve and are not based on patriotism or love for the women of the state.

Post y-Today

NOT AL VA. : TO THE SWIFT.

The thirty dollar sun suit is sold now for fifty dollars. And good straw hats marked fifty cents.

Now in some places seen. The early bird catches worms, So the old bird catches, But sometimes fortune smiles Upon the bird who waits.

Those beautiful two olla shirts, All re-enforce, and fine, Are on the barge counter now. All tagged a dollar. There was a rush on them in spring By Johnny-on-the-Spot. But now the man who took a time Scoops in the bar counter.

'Tis well an early bird to be: It leadeth to success. Some things like this in books. You read, when better you still, there are many of them. To join the early birds, Who in the cost of what they wear Save half—sometimes we find. —New York Press.

Weather Report

Washington, August 27.—Ohio—Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate north winds.

West Virginia—Fair Tuesday, cooler in west portion; Wednesday fair.

Kentucky—Fair, not quite so warm Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair. Indiana—Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate east winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday; cooler in extreme south portion; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; moderate north to east winds.

Tennessee—Local showers Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

*WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Monday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	79	Cloudy
New York	79	Cloudy
Albany	64	Cloudy
Atlantic City	72	Clear
Boston	62	Cloudy
Buffalo	74	Cloudy
Chicago	68	Cloudy
St. Louis	84	Cloudy
New Orleans	82	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia	80	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Fair; moderate north-westerly winds.

ARE EVER AT WAR

There are two things that are everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eszema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at Blackmer and Tanquary.

CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

On next Thursday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m., the Bible school of the Christian church will give a reception to the children of the Cradle Roll and their mothers.

There are about eighty children in the Cradle Roll Department. The mothers of these little ones are urged to attend this reception and bring the children.

The members of the Primary class, who are under six years of age, are invited to join with the Cradle Roll in having a good time at the church next Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The Cradle Roll reception is usually one of the most interesting occasions in the social life of the Sunday school.

It is hoped there will be one hundred children and their mothers present on this occasion.

COMING EVENTS

August 26 to 31—Ohio State fair and Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

September 3—Constitutional convention election.

All events of general interest to the public will be announced in this column free of charge if telephoned or mailed to The Herald.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION



REALIZATION

Waldo Buried With Appeals

(Continued from Page One.)

the city, an estate of enormous wealth, men prominent in reform movements here and in Philadelphia and many owners of business firms.

Two principal reasons have been pressed upon the commissioner by the men on the lists who are making efforts to stop the publication of their names in connection with the gambling and disorderly house inquiry. One class of owners insisted to the commissioner that the persons to whom they rented the houses have subtle the premises to the undesirable.

Roy Mallow Drives Winner At State Fair

Johnny Medium driven by Roy Mallow won the 2:15 class trotting race, purse \$800, at the Ohio State fair at Columbus Monday.

Johnny Medium is not one of the Mallow stable, but is a classy young trotter, and Roy Mallow looked to the owner, just like a man who could drive other winners beside his own string.

That opinion proved correct, as Mallow carried the horse under the wire first in the 2nd, 4th and 5th heats after getting off badly, and finishing 11th in the first heat.

Best time 2:14 1-2.

THEIR WEAPON OF DEFENSE

Mysterious Provision of Nature in the Case of Grasshoppers and Other Small Insects.

Everyone has been startled, on seizing a grasshopper, by having the animal throw off a quantity of "tobacco-juice" from his mouth. Many insects throw off quantities of juice in this manner when they are attacked, some from the mouth, some from the "joints" on the abdomen, some from special points on the head, or other parts of the body. The juice thus ejected is generally some of the insect's blood, and its sudden discharge no doubt frequently causes the captor to loosen his hold, or to drop the prey altogether. Especially is this likely in the case of those insects that emit an acrid or a poisonous liquid, as for example the "Spanish fly" or cantharides beetle. It is not to be supposed that this discharge is in any sense a voluntary act on the part of the insect; it is a direct response to certain kinds of disturbance. In this respect the action may be compared to "death-feigning" in insects and in other animals. In some insects, in which the juice is discharged from the soft parts of the abdominal segments, the juice is thrown off upon suitable stimulation even after the animal's head has been removed. This curious behavior is not confined to any one family of insects, but has been observed among several species of the grasshopper family, among ants, wasps and hornets, in members of the moth and butterfly family, in beetles, in true bugs and even among certain flies. The blood does not come to the surface through wounds caused by the disturbance; the opening is produced by a sudden increase in blood pressure, at points that are especially thin and yielding. The first effect of the disturbance is to cause certain muscles to contract, thus increasing the pressure in the blood, leading to the bursting of the special ejection spots.

The case of the carboxylic acid affords an analogy to this of fruit and alcohol. No sane person would think of drinking carboxylic acid as an agent of health, and yet the chemical laboratory called the body secretes minute amounts of carboxylic acid, a fact indicating that it is a necessity to nature's housekeeping and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost."

Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

NEED OF THE DAILY APPLE

That or Some Other Form of Fruit Provides Just the Elements the Body Requires.

Doctors agree that the ancient adage that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is not without some foundation in fact. Fruit acids provide the blood with needed elements and these are specially needed in warm weather when the stomach loathes all manner of baked meats.

Men have a craving for alcohol so nearly universal that some people consider it the human body's natural craving for germicide. The alcohol in fruits is the valuable germicide that nature intended man to have. This germicide of alcohol is injurious when taken in the shape of intoxicants, but beneficial when consumed as a constituent part of fruits.

The case of carboxylic acid affords an analogy to this of fruit and alcohol. No sane person would think of drinking carboxylic acid as an agent of health, and yet the chemical laboratory called the body secretes minute amounts of carboxylic acid, a fact indicating that it is a necessity to nature's housekeeping.

Eaters of fruit obtain the germicide alcohol beneficially because naturally, whereas drinkers of ardent spirits procure their alcohol in unnaturally large quantities, and therefore in a highly hurtful shape.

The daily apple or grape or some other fruit is as indispensable as the daily bread. It is a part of the household bill of fare that should not be overlooked at any season, and least of all at this. Who knows, too, but what the road from excessive indulgence in alcoholic stimulants runs from wine or cider through grape juice and other juices or fruits to plentiful consumption of the fruits themselves.

Agony Over Congress

Adjourns Its Session

(Continued from Page One.)

Person and Swanson, after fighting bitterly for the payment of the state claims embodied in the general deficiency bill, yielded to the urgencies of their colleagues and permitted the senate to give in to the demands of the house and strike these claims from the bill.

The total appropriations for the fiscal year 1913, which began July 1, 1912, amount to \$1,019,836,143.66, as given to the senate and house by Senator Warren and Representative Fitzgerald, respectively, the chairmen of the two appropriation committees.

INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it's that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost."

Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

Want Ads. are profitable.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST. OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Constitutional Amendment No. 23 on the official ballot to be voted at the election, September 3rd, has caused many a politician to take to the tall and uncharted forest, or in other words to "skidoo."

On that day the voters of Ohio will determine whether or not the constitution of the state is to be changed at all and if so just how much and in what particulars.

Never was a proposal submitted to the people to vote on more appropriately numbered than this same "No. 23", the amendment which, if adopted, would give women the right to vote. Public men have shied off and run away from it in sheer terror.

There is no good reason why that amendment should not be discussed freely by our statesmen and candidates for office. It is one of the live questions of the day and one which must be settled soon—it will not stay in the back-ground much longer.

There does not seem to be any very strong argument urged against the ability of women to vote intelligently.

But there does seem to be some question raised about the advisability of conferring upon the fair sex the unrestricted elective franchise at this time.

Many thinking people have confounded for years that the elective franchise as at present conferred is too broad and, preceding the present agitation to further increase it by conferring the right to vote upon the women of the land, the proposal to restrict the present right, was a very much discussed subject.

Taken all together, the women are keener, more far-sighted than men or as some express it, are gifted with a sixth sense-intuition. The real root of the existence of that qualification, however, may be found in the fact that women have less business entanglements, fewer selfish purposes to subserve and are, therefore, in a position to look at questions as they arise from an unprejudiced standpoint and, apparently, more honestly arrive at a conclusion. It is now conceded that the women, especially on moral questions, would cast a more intelligent vote than the men.

It is argued, however, and with some force too, that the danger in conferring upon women the unrestricted right to vote at this time means to multiply the vote of the vicious element. In support of this contention it is argued that the rougher element among the men will dominate and control, by force the "women folks" in their immediate households, and that if left to themselves the good women are not inclined, as yet, to avail themselves of the priceless privilege to vote. This, if it was a known fact instead of a theory, would be strong argument against Women Suffrage.

On the moral questions of the day in every community, there can be no question that the women would vote and vote right. On such issues nearly every woman would vote.

Whether the unrestricted franchise should now be extended so as to include so large a number as the woman's suffrage proposal would, is the real serious question.

Whether the work of abridging the elective franchise could be accomplished better with women voting than it can be with men only, is another question with really a majority who have now come to believe that abridgement is necessary.

If left free to exercise their own judgment, the women would bring to the ballot box intelligence and honesty. There can be and is no question about that and it might help materially in solving the great question of restricting the franchise to give the women a hand in settling that question.

Woman is far more resourceful than man, and once interested it is by no means improbable that the solution of the all important question of how to tighten up a bit on the franchise, would be suggested from the ranks of the new-comers at the ballot box.

The question is fairly up now and is here to stay until solved right.

One thing certain there is no reason in the world why women should be denied the suffrage simply because they are women. The objection to the amendment must be placed on a stronger foundation than that or it will not carry much weight.

The good women of the land are qualified mentally and morally, to vote and the strenuous objections now urged, by certain interests, against the adoption of the proposed amendment, is the strongest argument in its favor.

The loudest and most numerous objections to the proposal come from quarters, which as a rule, have a selfish interest to subserve and are not based on patriotism or love for the women of the state.

Post y-Today

25252525 25 25252525

NOT AT VA. 3 TO THE SWIFT.

The thirty-dollar summer suit is sold now for fifteen dollars. And good straw hats marked fifty cents.

Now in some cases it is seen. The early bird, he eats the worms, So the old crow laughs, But sometimes fortune smiles Upon the bird who was late.

Those beautiful two-dollar shirts, All re-enforced and fine, Are on the bargains counters now. All tagged a dollar. There was a rush in the spring By Johnny-on-the-Spot. But now the man who took it in time scoops in the bargain bin.

Tis well an early bird to be: It leadeth to success. — Some things like this in my books. You read, when books are good, Still, there are many not fine. To join the early birds, Who in the cost of what they buy, Save half—sometimes more. —New York Times.

Weather Report

25252525 25252525 25252525

Washington, August 27.—Ohio Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate north winds.

West Virginia—Fair Tuesday, cooler in west portion; Wednesday fair.

Kentucky—Fair, not quite so warm Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair. Indiana—Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate east winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday; cooler in extreme south portion; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; moderate north to east winds.

Tennessee—Local showers Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p.m. Monday:

	Temp. Weather
Columbus	79 Cloudy
New York	79 Cloudy
Albany	64 Cloudy
Atlantic City	72 Clear
Boston	62 Cloudy
Buffalo	74 Cloudy
Chicago	68 Cloudy
St. Louis	84 Cloudy
New Orleans	82 Cloudy
Washington	78 Cloudy
Philadelphia	80 Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Fair; moderate north-westerly winds.

ARE EVER AT WAR

There are two things that are everlasting at war, joy and piles. But Bucklin's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eszema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at Blackmer and Tanquary.

CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On next Thursday, August 29, at 2:30 p.m., the Bible school of the Christian church will give a reception to the children of the Cradle Roll and their mothers.

There are about eighty children in the Cradle Roll Department. The mothers of these little ones are urged to attend this reception and bring the children.

The members of the Primary class, who are under six years of age, are invited to join with the Cradle Roll in having a good time at the church next Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cradle Roll reception is usually one of the most interesting occasions in the social life of the Sunday school.

It is hoped there will be one hundred children and their mothers present on this occasion.

COMING EVENTS

August 26 to 31—Ohio State fair and Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

September 3—Constitutional convention election.

All events of general interest to the public will be announced in this column free of charge if telephoned or mailed to The Herald.

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Stabs Self
When Caught

Toledo, O., Aug. 27.—Confronted by three postoffice inspectors, who accused him of stealing from the mails, Charles E. Kruse, 35, a letter carrier, stabbed himself near the heart with a pocketknife, in an inspector's room in the postoffice here. His wound is not fatal.

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Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired listless run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters" he says, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it, only buy it at Blackmer and Tanquary.

Use the Classified column.

Lion Collars
Oldest Firm in America

Penrose Bill A Law
By Unanimous Vote

(Continued from Page One.)

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Says He Welcomes Full Publicity at Hands of Probers.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—"They can have anything I have at any time; they are welcome to any letter I have ever written to any human being on any subject."

With this comment Colonel Roosevelt signified his satisfaction with the Penrose bill, which the senate passed, authorizing the Clapp committee to extend its investigations to include the financing of the Progressive party and the pre-convention campaign expenditures of the 1912 presidential candidates.

"I could thank Archbold and Penrose for what they have done. They have rendered me a real service," he repeated. "I hope Mr. Hearst himself will tell everything," said the colonel. "If he doesn't I will."

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A GOOD BUTCHER.

There's a good butcher in Washington C. H. His clothes, his aprons, his shirts are always so clean and white that people who buy their meats of him know the meat must be clean and good. We don't need to name him right out, but his wife uses Easy Task soap and that cleans butchers' clothes, aprons and linens.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be freed from charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

Want Ads. are profitable.

This Nation Must
Crush Rebellion

(Continued from Page One.)

are so seriously broken up that Minister Weitzel has been for days at a time unable to communicate with Washington and some of his dispatches have never reached the state department. One message was received at the state department dated July 29, which the rebels have succeeded in holding up. This message, if it had been received in due order, would have been the first news of the impending revolt, as it told of General Mena's attempt to replace the capital garrison with his own men in his home town.

Marks a Crisis.

The Nicaraguan revolt is regarded with such seriousness here that it is believed it marks a crisis in the policy and prestige of the United States in all Central America. Nothing but the most drastic measures, it is now considered can prevent the United States from a great loss of influence in Latin America. Information has reached here indicating that General Mena attempted to overthrow the government largely because he was persuaded that the United States was bluffing and did not mean business in regard to its insistence upon the preservation of peace in Nicaragua and respect for the pledges of the Dawson convention requiring an open election of the successor of President Diaz. The arrival of the cruisers California, Colorado, Denver and Cleveland with their marines and the other marines now on their way from Philadelphia will be the occasion, according to present plans, of convincing proof that United States Minister Weitzel has not been bluffing in Nicaragua.

Wisconsin
News Is
Cheering
For Wilson

Wisconsin Man Tells Governor Wilson State Is His.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 27.—Governor Wilson received from a personal friend the first poll that has been sent to him directly. It came from one of the men who have been attending a conference on uniform state laws, held at Milwaukee, and shows that with the 58 representatives of 32 states the governor is in high favor. More significant than anything else is the report made to the governor that the one man in the conference who said he would vote for Colonel Roosevelt admits that Wisconsin will be carried by the Democratic nominee.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG. 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 17,600 head; beefeves, \$5.85@10.60; Texas steers, \$5.00@6.80; western steers, \$6.25@8.90; stockers and feeders, \$4.30@7.40; cows and heifers, \$2.75@8.20; calves, \$6.50@10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head; light, \$8.00@9.00; mixed, \$8.15@9.00; heavy, \$8.00@8.50; rough, \$8.00@8.20; pigs, \$5.60@8.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; native sheep, \$3.25@4.30; western, \$3.25@4.30; yearlings, \$4.30@5.65; native lambs, \$3.50@7.10; western, \$4.50@7.25.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.06. Corn—No. 2, 79¢@80¢. Oats—No. 2 white, 32¢@32¢.

EAST BUFFALO, AUG. 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 175 cars; export cattle, \$8.35@9.00; shipping steers, \$7.50@8.25; butcher steers, \$6.60@8.00; heifers, \$4.75@7.25; fat cows, \$3.25@5.50; bulls, \$4.00@6.00; milkers and springers, \$2.60@6.00; calves, \$1.00@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 50 cars; heavies, \$9.40@9.50; mediums, \$9.45@9.50; Yorkers, \$9.40@9.45; pigs, \$8.40@8.60; roughs, \$8.00@8.00; stags, \$5.50@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 45 cars; yearlings, \$3.50@4.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.60@4.75; ewes, \$8.50@8.25; lambs, \$5.00@7.60.

PITTSBURG, PA., AUG. 27.
Cattle—Supply, 100 cars; choice, \$9.15@9.50; prime, \$8.60@9.00; tidy butchers, \$7.00@7.60; fat cows, \$3.25@5.50; fat bulls, \$4.00@6.00; calves, \$7.00@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 cars; heavy hogs, \$8.25@8.00; heavy mixed, \$9.10@9.15; mediums and Yorkers, \$9.25@9.30; pigs, \$8.50@7.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 18 cars; prime wethers, \$4.60@4.75; good mixed, \$4.25@4.50; fair mixed, \$3.75@4.15; lambs, \$4.50@7.25.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,918 head; steers, \$4.25@8.50; heifers, \$3.25@7.25; cows, \$2.00@5.75; calves, \$4.50@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,947 head; packers, \$8.75@9.00; common sows, \$6.50@8.00; pigs and lights, \$5.00@8.50; stags, \$4.00@5.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,462 head; sheep, \$1.25@3.65; lambs, \$2.50@7.00.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.12@2.14. Oats—No. 2 mixed, \$1.12@2.14. Rye—No. 2, 75@77c.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 27.
Wheat, \$1.094c; corn, \$1.14c; oats, \$6.00; cloverseed, \$10.80.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure. This disease is called Hill's Catarrh Cure and is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hill's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and the framework of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer One Hundred Dollars in any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hill's Family Pills for constipation.

Want Ads. are profitable.

THE

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READ IT

Issued Every Evening

ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT

IN POLITICS

PROGRESSIVE IN POLICY

Published without fear or favor,
without bias or prejudice

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IS ACCURATE

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A GOOD BUTCHER. There's a good butcher in Washington C. H. His clothes, his aprons, his shirts are always so clean and white that people who buy their meats of him know the meat must be clean and good. We don't need to name him right out, but his wife uses Easy Task soap and that cleans butchers' clothes, aprons and linens.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, resulting from constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the circulation and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any man that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wisconsin News Is Cheering For Wilson

Wisconsin Man Tells Governor Wilson State Is His.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 27.—Governor Wilson received from a personal friend the first poll that has been sent to him directly. It came from one of the men who have been attending a conference on uniform state laws, held at Milwaukee, and shows that with the 58 representatives of 32 states the governor is in high favor. More significant than anything else is the report made to the governor that the one man in the conference who said he would vote for Colonel Roosevelt admits that Wisconsin will be carried by the Democratic nominee.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN. CHICAGO, AUG. 27. Cattle—Receipts, 17,600 head; steers, \$5.85@10.50; Texas steers, \$5.00@6.50; western steers, \$6.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.30@7.40; cows and heifers, \$12.75@8.20; calves, \$6.50@10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head; light, \$8.00@8.00; mixed, \$8.15@9.00; heavy, \$8.00@8.50; rough, \$8.00@8.20; pigs, \$5.00@8.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; native sheep, \$2.50@4.25; western, \$2.25@4.30; yearlings, \$4.30@5.65; native lambs, \$4.50@7.10; western, \$4.50@7.25.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.06; Corn—No. 2, 75¢@85¢; Oats—No. 2, 22½@25¢.

EAST BUFFALO, AUG. 27.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 cars; export cattle, \$5.25@9.00; shipping steers, \$7.50@8.25; butcher steers, \$6.50@8.50; heifers, \$14.75@7.25; fat cows, \$8.25@8.50; bulls, \$14.00@6.00; milkers and springers, \$25.00@5.00; calves, \$11.00@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars; heavy hogs, \$8.50@9.50; medium, \$8.45@9.50; Yorkers, \$12.00@9.45; pigs, \$8.40@8.60; rough, \$7.90@8.00; stags, \$15.50@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 45 cars; yearlings, \$3.50@5.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, \$8.50@4.25; lambs, \$5.00@7.60.

PITTSBURG, PA., AUG. 27.

Cattle—Supply, 100 cars; choice, \$5.15@9.50; prime, \$8.60@9.00; tidy butchers, \$7.00@7.60; heifers, \$14.00@7.25; fat cows and bulls, \$13.00@6.25; fresh cows, \$25.00@6.00; calves, \$11.00@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars; heavy hogs, \$8.50@9.00; medium, \$8.45@9.00; medium and Yorkers, \$12.50@9.30; pigs, \$8.50@8.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply, 18 cars; prime wethers, \$4.60@4.75; good mixed, \$4.25@4.50; fair mixed, \$3.75@4.15; lambs, \$3.50@4.25.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 27.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,919 head; steers, \$12.50@8.50; heifers, \$13.25@7.25; cows, \$12.00@5.75; calves, \$14.50@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,947 cars; packers, \$8.75@2.50; common sows, \$6.50@8.00; pigs and hogs, \$5.00@8.00; stags, \$14.50@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,462 head; sheep, \$1.25@2.65; lambs, \$2.50@7.00.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.07; Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.12@1.24; Oats—No. 2 mixed, \$1.25@1.34; Rye—No. 2, 75¢@77¢.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 27.

Wheat, \$1.05@1.06; corn, \$1.12@1.24; oats, \$1.20@1.30.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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both Foreign and Local, found in the columns of

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WILL BRADFUTE,
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**5c THE
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Two Dandies Tonight

Eclair "DADDY."
Will Make You Forget Your Troubles

Gem "BABETTE." Gem
One of those beautifully acted foreign film stories. Full of chevaliers and chevalets

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and you unpack the clothes, you realize for the first time how very satisfactory and convenient our service is. You'll find the clothes all washed clean and made clear, bright and white. You find pieces requiring it starched properly. You find the underclothing nicely folded and ready to wear without ironing. You find the flat pieces ironed with a fine finish and neatly folded, ready for use.

The service costs but 6c a pound—try it next week.

Rothrock's Laundry
216 E. Court St. Both Phones.

WE USE SOFT WATER

When The School Bell Rings

SEE that the boy enters school clad in a good-looking, comfortable wear-resisting school suit.

It will be far better to invest in one of our reliable school suits, than to buy a "bargain" or "job lot" suit that always turns out to be expensive in the end.

Our School Suit Prices

are very moderate, while the **VALUES** we offer at the price is where we win.

NORFOLK SUITS, BLOUSE And Double Breasted Suits,

of new Scotches, Serges, Tweeds and Durable Cheviots, 8 to 16 yrs.,

\$2, \$3 up to \$10

**Russian, Blouse and Sailor
Suits, 5 to 8 years,**

\$2.00, \$3.00 up to \$5.00



THE BEST
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GOOD GOODS CHEAP

BLAMES WAYWARD COUSIN FOR MURDEROUS ASSAULT

**Dudley Cole, Colored Employee of
the Rothrock Livery Barn Is
Victim of Midnight Assault,
and Blow From Heavy Club
Almost Ends His Life—Blames
Jay Cole for the Attack, and
Says Cousin Had Made Dire
Threats Against His Life.**

Dudley Cole, more familiarly known as "Buck", a colored employee of the Rothrock Livery stable, almost met death at the hands of a cowardly assassin about midnight Monday, when the man struck him a terrific blow across the head with a piece of hickory buggy shaft some five feet long.

Cole was sitting on a chair at the entrance to the livery barn, and was sound asleep. Other employees were also nearby and were asleep. The lights were turned on, and the would-be assassin crept in the back way, turned off the lights, and then seizing the club, brought it down with crushing force upon Cole's head, laying open the scalp for a distance of some three or four inches, and stunning the man somewhat.

Before any one could intercept the rascal who struck the cowardly blow, he darted out the back way and made his escape, leaving behind a large, sharp cornered club which he had exchanged for the buggy shaft, and which would undoubtedly have crushed Cole's skull like an egg shell.

Cole was assisted in the office, and was soon covered with blood from the wound. Dr. Decatur was summoned and dressed the wound, after which Cole was taken home, suffering intense pain from the wound.

Cole does not hesitate to say that he is firmly convinced that his cousin, Jay Cole, is the man who did the deed, and says that he caught a glimpse of the fleeing man. Jay Cole is the man who was sentenced to the workhouse for stealing some articles from a chest at one of the Combina-

tion Horse Sales in this city, and "Buck" was one of the witnesses in the case, and testified that he saw his cousin wearing a pair of the stolen boots.

Jay Cole has been heard to tell that he would kill his cousin if he ever had an opportunity, it is claimed, and it is believed by the injured man that he tried to put his threat into execution.

Cole will probably have the police to locate his cousin, and try him on a charge of assault with intent to kill. It is thought the would-be assassin boarded a freight for Columbus.

**Lady Phillips
Another Winner**

Lady Phillips, a 4-year-old trotting filly, owned by Oscar Vallery, of Derby, Ohio, won the 2:35 trot, purse \$500, at the State Fair on Monday. Taking a mark of 2:17 1-4.

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"Sound" \$35 Horse Is Cause of Suit

After repeated postponements in Justice Koontz's court, a case filed by Thomas Wilson against Luther Robinett was decided against the defendant, who was bound over to the common pleas court under \$100, and the transcript filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday.

The complainant claims that the defendant, Luther Robinett, sold him a horse for \$35, unlawfully claiming for the purpose to defraud that the horse was sound.

It seems that Wilson claims the horse lacked a great deal of being sound—a thing not at all unusual in \$35 horses.

EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.

The social and music committees of the C. E. Society of the Church of Christ are busy arranging for a pleasant and profitable evening Wednesday, August 28.

An interesting program will be given and refreshments served.

Everybody invited to come and bring a silver offering for Christian work. An entertaining feature of the evening will be the relating of experiences, by members of the society, in earning money for the offering.

7:30 p. m. is the time.

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Want Ads. are profitable.

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No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST,
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NORFOLK SUITS, BLOUSE And Double Breasted Suits,

of new Scotch, Serges, Tweeds
and Durable Cheviots, 8 to 16 yrs.,

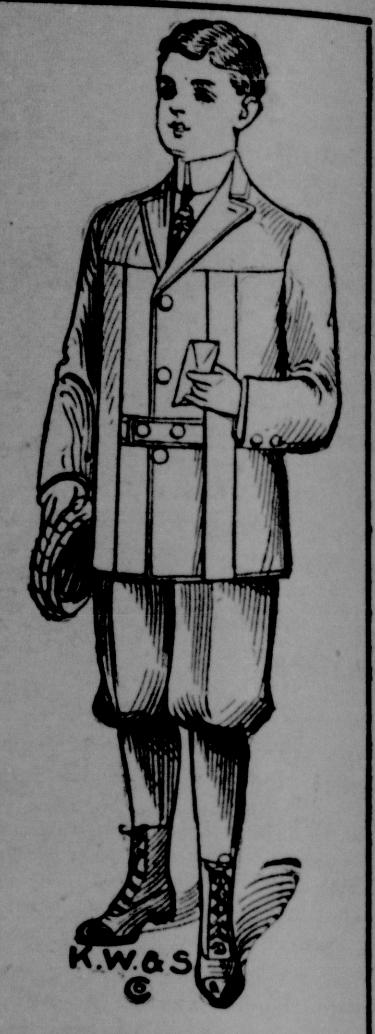
\$2, \$3 up to \$10

Russian, Blouse and Sailor
Suits, 5 to 8 years,

\$2.00, \$3.00 up to \$5.00



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Will Campbell spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. L. A. Briggs and family spent Sunday in Columbus to attend the races.

Miss Mary Allen, of Circleville, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Balford yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Allen and son, Renick, are visiting in Columbus to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy are spending a couple of days at the Columbus Centennial.

Mr. Glenn Allen and son, Eugene, returned today to his business in Moddersville, Mich.

Mrs. Earl Cockerill is over from Dayton, visiting Miss Louise Hersey and other friends.

Mrs. Glenn Allen and daughter, Dorothy, are on a trip to Milton, Ia., to visit Mrs. Allen's sister.

Mr. Will Blackmer arrived from Roxbury today to visit his brother, Mr. Jesse Blackmer and wife.

Miss Myrtle Bonham went to Columbus this afternoon to visit during the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Claude Saxton and daughter, returned last night from a two weeks trip to Toledo and on the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnett will visit Mrs. Ed Kinnear and attend the Centennial at Columbus this week.

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Fall and Winter Season, '12-13

Never before has the style, fabrics and trimmings been so pretty as for this season, and my collection is well worthy of your inspection.

Superior Quality, Correct Style, Artistic Workmanship, and Perfect Fit are fully guaranteed. An early call will be greatly appreciated.

THE FASHION, Greenblat, Ladies' Tailor, 21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.

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FOR YOUR Summer Supper

you will enjoy thoroughly those appetizing dishes, ready to eat, of which there are so many. Perhaps you don't really know how many such dishes there are. You'll be surprised if you have never looked it up. Drop in, and let us show you. We're always looking out for new things in our buying, and it's little wonder our customers are not able to keep up with us. Here are just a few ideas:

Plazenet Sardines

6 medium sized fish skinned cleaned and bones removed, packed in pure olive oil; the daintiest little sardine you ever tasted.

20c the tin

Tuna Fish

Caught off the coast of California; looks and tastes like the breast of a chicken; no skin, no bones.

Ask for descriptive folder.

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Boned Chicken

Richards & Robbins boned chicken, the best packed; makes delicious chicken salad.

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Lena And The Geese—Biograph
The Nipper's Lullaby—Vitagraph

Bill Hammond, a young coaster, is expecting the first addition to his family. The nurse announces the birth of a boy, and later Bill is seen acting as nurse and singing the baby to sleep with the Nipper's Lullaby.

5c WONDERLAND 5c

THE GIRL STRIKERS—Kalem

The story of a cigarette factory

THE PASSING SHADOW—Essanay

The sweetest story ever told

Mr. Clarence Craig is spending the week at Cedar Point.

Mrs. Harry Kimble, of Marion, Ind., is spending the week with Mrs. Martha Kimball.

Mrs. Joe Hanover, of Dubuque, Ia., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Court street.

Mrs. Pauline Durham returned to her home in Lancaster after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman.

Misses Ruth and Helen Teeters are spending the week visiting friends in the vicinity of London and attending the State Fair.

Assistant Supt. John Shoop and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Rebecca Perrill, left yesterday evening for their home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Braden, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson and will accompany them on a motoring trip to Serpent Mound tomorrow.

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All members of the Matinee club

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CHAS. JOHNSON, Sec.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Will Campbell spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. L. A. Briggs and family spent Sunday in Columbus to attend the races.

Miss Mary Allen, of Circleville, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Allen and son, Renick, are visiting in Columbus to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy are spending a couple of days at the Columbus Centennial.

Mr. Glenn Allen and son, Eugene, returned today to his business in Moddersville, Mich.

Mrs. Earl Cockerill is over from Dayton, visiting Miss Louise Herhey and other friends.

Mrs. Glenn Allen and daughter, Dorothy, are on a trip to Milton, Ia., to visit Mrs. Allen's sister.

Mr. Will Blackmer arrived from Roxbury today to visit his brother, Mr. Jesse Blackmer and wife.

Miss Myrtle Bonham went to Columbus this afternoon to visit during the remainder of the week.

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THE GIRL STRIKERS—Kalem
The story of a cigarette factory
THE PASSING SHADOW—Essanay
The sweetest story ever told

Business Men

Postpone Trip

The visit of the Dayton Wholesalers to this city, which was to have occurred Wednesday night, has been postponed until three weeks later, according to a telegram received by Mayor Harve W. Smith.

The visitors were compelled to forego their trip on account of unavoidable circumstances, and will have an even larger number of automobiles and citizens when the visit is made three weeks hence.

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"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

THE GOVERNOR'S COUP

How a Righteous Bill Was Forced Through the Legislature

The investigation of the means and ways employed in the election of a certain United States senator, with its muddle of exposures, plots and counterplots, has enabled the newspaper reading public to get an occasional glimpse of the parts that private detectives occasionally are asked to play in the politics of this country. There is a certain type of politician who is a good patron of a certain type of detective agency.

"Go out and get something on this guy," says the unscrupulous politician to the unscrupulous detective, handing him the name of a political opponent.

Then the unscrupulous detective, of which, unfortunately, there are so many in this country, proceeds in the most unscrupulous manner to "get something on" the man who is to be harmed. This is happening every day in this country. The Burns agency never took any such business, or, for that matter, any sort of business which was not entirely square and above-board. But we have been called into service in several political fights, and there is no more exciting detective work than when two groups of politicians begin to fight one another with the help of "investigators."

A young governor in a certain state which cannot be named had come into office on a reform ticket. The governor I will call Braden. The state of which he was the chief executive is one in which the manufacturing interests predominate, and up to the time of Braden's election these interests had controlled the statehouse and what went on there as completely as if it had been an annex to their business, which is just about what it was. Sometimes the state had a Republican governor, sometimes a Democrat; but it didn't make any difference. He was the manufacturers' governor before he had gone far in his term of office, and the same was true of the state legislature.

The state house here was situated at the top of a hill, from which a street car ran down to the business district of the town. At the foot of the hill, directly down from the main entrance of the statehouse, was a little old hotel. The top floor of this hotel was reserved year in and year out for the lobbyists of the interests. The state fancied that its affairs were administered from the noble structure on top of the hill; but everybody in politics or big business knew that the real capitol was down in the top floor of the old hotel at the foot of the hill. There probably had been millions of dollars paid out to crooked legislators in that old building. Certainly there had been more bills passed down there than on the floor of the house.

Naturally a state with its affairs administered in this fashion did not care much for the welfare of the common people. The factory laws of the state, for instance, were about the most backward in the country. They were all made and passed solely for the benefit of the manufacturers, which, of course, made them inimical to the interests of the workers. A manufacturer in this state could work a man, woman or child of any age under any conditions and for any number of hours; he was not liable for what happened to them in his shop. Wages consequently were low and conditions were bad for all the working people in the factories. They were getting the worst of it in every way, shape and manner; and so they woke up and made a fight and elected Braden governor.

Braden was a remarkable man. He was the son of parents who had ground out their lives in one of the big mills of the state. He had begun his own active existence as a boy in one of those same mills, beginning to work at eleven years of age. The mills didn't kill him, however. He was made of tough stuff, and at eighteen he was working his way through college and playing quarterback on the football team. He came out of college and went into a little law office up the state. He was a brilliant lawyer and attracted the attention of the interests. They sent for him and made him one of their counsel. He put in five years at it, then he resigned to fight the same interests that he had worked for.

He settled down in one of the big mill towns and opened a small law office and let it be known that he would take any workingman's case, no matter what it was or how small the chance was of getting a fee. He admitted that he expected to come near starving at this game, and he did; but he made more friends than any other man in the state. He began to be the people's leader. He was forty-two when the people suddenly discovered that they wanted him for their governor, and into the statehouse he went, the sworn enemy of the interests that had run the state for years.

He carried into office with him enough reform legislators to give the

farber, attorney for the Union Milling company. I want to congratulate you on that masterly editorial on the governor this morning."

"Have you seen what the governor's own papers say about it, Mr. Goldfarber?" I asked, and I showed him a reform paper that I had just bought, which bore the headlines: "Cronkton News in the Hands of the Grafters—Formerly Respectable Paper Sells Out to the Interests."

We laughed heartily over the story and adjourned to the bar. I told Goldfarber that I had bought the Cronkton News because I thought it was a good business proposition—if it was right. There was plenty of advertising to be had if its editorial policy was right. I proposed to keep it right. I hoped Mr. Goldfarber would remember me if he happened to speak to the advertising manager of the Union Milling company.

He certainly did. Next day there came by telegraph an order for a full page ad to be run daily for a month, and a check in full payment for the same came in the first mail.

To show its gratitude the Cronkton News ran a laudatory article about the Union Milling company and about the men who were at its head. My editor made the company look like the foundation upon which the welfare of the state rested and its owners like unselfish benefactors of the human race.

This was kept up until five large companies were running big ads in the News and until we had written them up favorably. I was on friendly terms with the five lobbyists who represented these concerns. They were the men who really had been running the state, and obviously they were the ones who were behind the defection of Governor Braden's one-time reform legislature. If I could learn what they knew about the change of heart that had come over the representatives after the labor bill had been introduced, I would have finished my case.

One day Goldfarber came to my room and said: "Suppose you send a man up to interview Murray and Schoenlein, those celebrated reform friends of the governor. They might have something interesting to say."

I took the hint and wired my editor to get on the job himself. Murray

and Schoenlein said they were very high.

"How high?" he asked.

"Twenty thousand dollars a year," I said.

"I'll raise it before noon," said he. In that way I got the money back that had been paid for the Cronkton News.

I had decided that Murray and Schoenlein would be easier to "get" than any of the lobbyists. They were a pair of ignorant fellows who until their election as reform representatives had worked as mechanics for a living. I knew that they were now enjoying a prosperity that would soon turn their heads. I decided to help the turning.

The two legislators were staying at the smartest hotel in the city. Presently there were two stylish young women staying at the hotel who flattened the pair we were after by seeking an introduction. The women were in the pay of Braden's foxy old friend. It didn't take long to make the inexperienced Murray and Schoenlein fancy that they were a pair of kings. They began to buy wine in the palm room of the hotel, bought a motor car each, and generally began to play the parts of a couple of fools caught by the attractions of a couple of clever, smart-looking women.

It doesn't take long for that kind of a pace to bring out the braggart in a man, especially if there is a good-looking woman to brag to. Within two weeks our women had heard all about how Murray and Schoenlein had been reached. They had been given \$5,000 each by Goldfarber in his room in the little hotel where the lobbyists hung out.

"And there's lots more where that came from," boasted Murray. One evening one of the women said: "There's a friend of ours staying at this hotel who is interested in a bill for a dam across a river up the state. He said he would like to meet some representatives who would listen to reason. He's a millionaire."

Murray and Schoenlein said they wouldn't mind meeting the friend if it could be done in secret. It was. A meeting was arranged in a room at a hotel, and they met Dawson, of the Burns agency, acting the part of a millionaire. Dawson had his bill already drawn and showed it to them at once. It purported to be a bold-faced

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TERRIBLE SORES.

No matter how chronic, Brown's Drug Store guarantees San Cura Ointment to give instant relief and permanent cure.

"My daughter was troubled over a year with a fever sore on her leg, and was helpless in bed for three months. To the great surprise of all, including the four doctors who had attended her, San Cura Ointment healed the great sore in less than six weeks." J. D. Hood, Townville, Pa.

Karl C. Banks, of the Atlantic Refining Co., of Pittsburg, had sore on his ankle for a year. He doctored and tried various remedies, without relief. He says: San Cura Ointment worked like a charm; reduced the swelling and healed the sore in two weeks."

Bear in mind, that besides sores, San Cura Ointment is guaranteed to cure eczema, boils, carbuncles, salt rheum, tetter, also itching, bleeding and protruding piles. In cases of burns, scalds, cuts and bruises, nothing kills the pain and removes all germs and draws out the foreign matter like San Cura. The price is only 25 cents and 50 cents a jar, and Brown's Drug Store guarantees it.

COMPLEXION SOAP.

If you want a lovely complexion, with soft, velvety skin, free from pimples and blackheads, use San Cura Soap, the great antiseptic and skin purifier. 25 cents a large cake at Brown's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Prince of the Poets.

The French poet, Leon Dierx, was found lying dead upon his bed by his landlady. The day before he accompanied Messrs. Henri de Regnier, Vicente Marguerite, and other men of letters to the house where the poet Stephane Mallarme used to live, and read a poem which he had written in honor of the anniversary. He left the cafe at 11, and as he passed the concierge said: "Ah, well! I would be going to rest—if only I need not wake again!"

The good woman scolded him for saying such things, and soon after his brother called and stayed with him till two in the morning. Next day he was discovered lifeless in his room, his last wish being thus fulfilled. Leon Dierx was 74 years old. In 1901, after the death of Mallarme, the young poets elected him their "Prince" though he was not a candidate for that honor.—London Evening Standard.

WASHINGTON Sept. 6

FRANK A. ROBBINS
NEW AND GREATEST
ALL FEATURE SHOWS
A CIRCUS
That is a Circus



MENAGERIE
Of Some 50 Cages
HIPPODROME
Roman Races



Rain or Shine 2 and 8 P.M.

Within two weeks our women had heard all about how Murray and Schoenlein had been reached.

steal of a river to make power for a mill about to be established.

"I'll ante \$1,000 apiece to you fellows," said Dawson, "if you'll introduce the bill. I'll pay anything you need to get it passed. And when she's through I'll give you each \$2,500."

"Give us the thousand now," said Murray.

Dawson paid it out. Schoenlein took the bill and stowed it away in an inner pocket.

"It'll go through sure," he said; "we've got this legislature by the horns."

Governor Braden, four of his friends and myself heard and saw all that went on from peep-holes in the next room. The money that Dawson handed them had been marked and viewed by all of us that morning.

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To absorb shocks that might

destroy tungsten electric lamps sus-

pended by cords there has been inven-

tured a wire spring with hooks at

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The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

THE GOVERNOR'S COUP

How a Righteous Bill Was Forced Through the Legislature

The investigation of the means and ways employed in the election of a certain United States senator, with his muddle of exposures, plots and counterplots, has enabled the newspaper reading public to get an occasional glimpse of the parts that private detectives occasionally are asked to play in the politics of this country. There is a certain type of politician who is a good patron of a certain type of detective agency.

"Go out and get something on this," says the unscrupulous politician to the unscrupulous detective, handing him the name of a political opponent.

Then the unscrupulous detective, of which, unfortunately, there are so many in this country, proceeds in the most unscrupulous manner to "get something on" the man who is to be armed. This is happening every day in this country. The Burns agency never took any such business, or, for that matter, any sort of business which was not entirely square and above-board. But we have been called into service in several political fights, and there is no more exciting detective work than when two groups of politicians begin to fight one another with the help of "investigators."

A young governor in a certain state which cannot be named had come into office on a reform ticket. The governor I will call Braden. The state of which he was the chief executive is one in which the manufacturing interests predominate, and up to the time of Braden's election these interests had controlled the statehouse and what went on there as completely as if it had been an annex to their business, which is just about what it was. Sometimes the state had a Republican governor, sometimes a Democrat; but it didn't make any difference. He was the manufacturers' governor before he had gone far in his term of office, and the same was true of the state legislature.

The state house here was situated at the top of a hill, from which a street car ran down to the business district of the town. At the foot of the hill, directly down from the main entrance of the statehouse, was a little old hotel. The top floor of this hotel was reserved year in and year out for the lobbyists of the interests. The state fancied that its affairs were administered from the noble structure on top of the hill; but everybody in politics or big business knew that the real capitol was down in the top floor of the old hotel at the foot of the hill. There probably had been millions of dollars paid out to crooked legislators in that old building. Certainly there had been more bills passed down there than on the floor of the house.

Naturally a state with its affairs administered in this fashion did not care much for the welfare of the common people. The factory laws of the state, for instance, were about the most backward in the country. They were all made and passed solely for the benefit of the manufacturers, which, of course, made them inimical to the interests of the workers. A manufacturer in this state could work a man, woman or child of any age under any conditions and for any number of hours; he was not liable for what happened to them in his shop. Wages consequently were low and conditions were bad for all the working people in the factories. They were getting the worst of it in every way, shape and manner; and so they woke up and made a fight and elected Braden governor.

Braden was a remarkable man. He was the son of parents who had ground out their lives in one of the big mills of the state. He had begun his own active existence as a boy in one of those same mills, beginning to work at eleven years of age. The mills didn't kill him, however. He was made of tough stuff, and at eighteen he was working his way through college and playing quarter-back on the football team. He came out of college and went into a little law office up the state. He was a brilliant lawyer and attracted the attention of the interests. They sent for him and made him one of their counsel. He put in five years at it, then he resigned to fight the same interests that he had worked for.

He settled down in one of the big small towns and opened a small law office and let it be known that he would take any workingman's case, no matter what it was or how small the chance was of getting a fee. He admitted that he expected to come near starving at this game, and he did; but he made more friends than any other man in the state. He began to be the people's leader. He was forty-two when the people suddenly discovered that they wanted him for their governor, and into the statehouse he went, the sworn enemy of the interests that had run the state for years.

He carried into office with him enough reform legislators to give the

interests a fright. Two of these representatives were Murray and Schoenlein, who were looked upon as the governor's first lieutenants in the fight for reform.

One of Braden's first acts brought on the inevitable fight between himself and the lobbyists. He introduced through one of his reform legislators a factory inspection bill, and before the lobbyists had fairly got their machinery of delay and suppression in working order the bill swept through both houses and was passed by a big margin. Next was announced the preparation of a child labor bill, and by that time the fight was one.

The lobbyists got their machinery going then. They opened their check books and went into action. They knew how the game was worked.

Presently the reform legislators began to look less like reformers. One by one they began to admit that there might be some sense in the contention of the manufacturers that the passage of such a bill might deal the state an irreparable injury. One by one they began to hesitate. The first thing Braden knew he found himself face to face with a proposition like this: He had to get that child labor bill passed or admit that he had lost his legislature—and it didn't look as if he could do it.

That was the situation when the Burns agency was called in on the job. Braden numbered among his friends an old, retired politician who had read the signs with an experienced eye. Braden insisted on making his fight by calling on the people for support; but this old fox slyly slipped off to New York, and when he returned to the capitol I was on the same train with him, though in a different car.

"Braden will fight above decks," said he, "but we'll be down among the crew and get at the heart of the mutiny."

I went to the old hotel where the lobbyists had their headquarters and registered from a small town up the state.

"What's the latest thing about that fool child labor bill?" I asked the clerk casually as I signed the register. "Does that rub up at the top of the hill think he can put it over, or have we got him sewed up?"

The clerk grinned a little but said: "I don't know a thing about it, sir," and gave me a little wink.

"Good enough," I said, laughing. "I guess we've fixed his clock this time, all right."

I looked over the ground for three or four days, then I went to Braden's old friend and said:

"Is there a reform newspaper in any town in the state that you can get control of?"

"Why?" he asked.

"If there is, buy it," I said. "Buy it, and let me appear as the new owner, who is hanging around that hotel down there waiting for the interests to hand him his bit of coin before he begins his fight on the governor."

He sat and thought for a long time.

"Me boy," he said, at last, "that's a big idea you've got in your head, I do believe. Yes, there is a paper we can get control of. It will take \$20,000, but I'm game if you can show me how the thing is going to work out."

"Well," I said, "I've got to get in with that bunch and get in right or there will be nothing doing. They're too wise and too old at the game to let any secrets slip except in their own bunch. I could stay there a year and be no wiser than I am now, unless I got in right. By playing the part of a crooked newspaper owner, willing to sell his soul for money, I'll be one of their own kind."

The paper in question was a small daily in a nearby town. It was in bad financial condition, and Braden's old friend soon raised the money for its purchase. I got a down and out newspaper man from New York to come out and take charge of it, and the day the ownership changed hands we came out with a front page editorial announcing a change of policy. Where before the paper had sought only to harm business—in a Pickwickian sense—and so to harm all classes, it was now going to help business all it could.

We did not say so in so many words, but we hinted that we were not at all in favor of Governor Braden's "drastic and unreasonable onslaughts on the great interests that have made the prosperity of the state possible." My newspaper man was a peach; he could write as if he really meant anything he said.

I got some new cards printed as publisher of the "Cronkton Daily News," and continued to live at the hotel in the capitol city. I had boys from the paper coming in to see me, had letters and packages addressed to me under my newly assumed title delivered at the hotel, and soon my identity was well established among the coterie that made the hotel its home.

One morning we published a clever, veiled attack on Governor Braden. That afternoon a big, genial looking man stopped me in the hotel lobby and said: "Mr. Cornell, I've never had the pleasure of meeting you. I'm Gold-

farber, attorney for the Union Milling company. I want to congratulate you on that masterly editorial on the governor this morning."

"Have you seen what the governor's own papers say about it, Mr. Goldfarber?" I asked, and I showed him a reform paper that I had just bought, which bore the headlines: "Cronkton News in the Hands of the Grafters—Formerly Respectable Paper Sells Out to the Interests."

We laughed heartily over the story and adjourned to the bar. I told Goldfarber that I had bought the Cronkton News because I thought it a good business proposition—if it was run right. There was plenty of advertising to be had if its editorial policy was right. I proposed to keep it right. I hoped Mr. Goldfarber would remember me if he happened to speak to the advertising manager of the Union Milling company.

He certainly did. Next day there came by telegraph an order for a full page ad to be run daily for a month, and a check in full payment for the same came in the first mail.

To show its gratitude the Cronkton News ran a laudatory article about the Union Milling company and about the men who were at its head. My editor made the company look like the foundation upon which the welfare of the state rested and its owners like unselfish benefactors of the human race.

This was kept up until five large companies were running big ads in the News and until we had written them up favorably. I was on friendly terms with the five lobbyists who represented these concerns. They were the men who really had been running the state, and obviously they were the ones who were behind the defection of Governor Braden's one-time reform legislature. If I could learn what they knew about the change of heart that had come over the representatives after the labor bill had been introduced, I would have finished my case.

One day Goldfarber came to my room and said: "Suppose you send a man up to interview Murray and Schoenlein, those celebrated reform friends of the governor. They might have something interesting to say."

I took the hint and wired my editor to get on the job himself. Murray

and Schoenlein said they wouldn't mind meeting the friend if it could be done in secret. It was. A meeting was arranged in a room at a hotel, and they met Dawson, of the Burns agency, acting the part of a millionaire. Dawson had his bill already drawn and showed it to them at once. It purported to be a bold-faced

one. He was handing over the money when the two photographers we had stationed behind openings cut in the walls of the room shot off their flashes.

Goldfarber ran like a thief. Next day Braden sent a note to him telling him that if opposition to the child labor bill were continued those two photographs would be published. He

denied of Governor Braden's old friend. There Governor Braden, his four friends and myself searched them and found and identified carefully the money and bill that Dawson had given them in the hotel. The gags were then removed from their mouths, and in the locked library we went to work on them.

Braden said: "I want to get that child labor bill passed, and I've been forced to take means like this to do it. You're going to help me pass it in order to save yourselves from exposure. I don't want to hurt you. You've been a couple of d—n fools, but I think I can save you and make useful citizens of you. If I can't, I can put you in the penitentiary, where you won't do any harm for some time. Now, you are going to give me the dope on how the legislature has been bribed by the lobbyists, first, and after that you are going to vote and work for that labor bill as if nothing untoward had happened. Either that or you are going to the pen. Take your choice."

We worked over them all that night. When we were through we had a detailed and signed confession of how they had been bribed, how other legislators had been bribed, and who had done the work.

"So far so good," said Braden. "Now we want the fellows who did the bribing. You say Goldfarber passed you the money. All right, you go and call Goldfarber to a room in the hotel down there and tell him you need \$800 apiece at once. We will pick out the room for you."

They did this. They engaged a room and sent for Goldfarber. He came in, smiling, and they told him what they wanted.

"If we don't get it we'll forget you paid us anything to fight that labor bill," said Murray, obeying Braden's instructions.

"Tut, tut, boys," said Goldfarber. "What's a thousand dollars between friends?"

He was handing over the money when the two photographers we had stationed behind openings cut in the walls of the room shot off their flashes.

Goldfarber ran like a thief. Next day Braden sent a note to him telling him that if opposition to the child labor bill were continued those two photographs would be published. He

was troubled for over a year with a fever sore on her leg, and was helpless in bed for three months. To the great surprise of all, including the four doctors who had attended her, San Cura Ointment healed the great sore in less than six weeks." J. D. Hood, Townville, Pa.

Karl C. Banks, of the Atlantic Refining Co., of Pittsburgh, had sore on his ankle for a year. He doctored and tried various remedies, without relief. He says: San Cura Ointment worked like a charm; reduced the swelling and healed the sore in two weeks."

Bear in mind, that besides sores, San Cura Ointment is guaranteed to cure eczema, boils, carbuncles, mite rheum, tetter, also itching, bleeding and protruding piles. In cases of burns, scalds, cuts and bruises, nothing kills the pain and removes all germs and draws out the foreign matter like San Cura. The price is only 25 cents and 50 cents a jar, and Brown's Drug Store guarantees it.

COMPLEXION SOAP.

If you want a lovely complexion with soft, velvety skin, free from pimples and blackheads, use San Cura Soap, the great antiseptic and skin purifier. 25 cents a large cake at Brown's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Prince of the Poets.

The French poet, Leon Dierx, was found lying dead upon his bed by his landlady. The day before he accompanied Messrs. Henri de Regnier, Victor Marguerite, and other men of letters to the house where the poet Stephane Mallarme used to live, and read a poem which he had written in honor of the anniversary. He left the cafe at 11, and as he passed the concierge said: "Ah, well! I would be going to rest—if only I need wake again!"

The good woman scolded him for saying such things, and soon after his brother called and stayed with him till two in the morning. Next day he was discovered lifeless in his room, his last wish being thus fulfilled. Leon Dierx was 74 years old. In 1901, after the death of Mallarme, the young poets elected him their "Prince," though he was not a candidate for that honor.—London Evening Standard.

WASHINGTON Sept. 6

FRIDAY

ROBBINS

NEW AND GREATEST

ALL FEATURE SHOWS

A CIRCUS

That is a Circus



MENAGERIE

Of Some 50 Cages

HIPPODROME

Roman Races



Grand Free Street Parade

Two Performances Daily

Rain or Shine 2 and 8 P.M.

Within two weeks our women had heard all about how Murray and Schoenlein had been reached.

steal of a river to make power for a mill about to be established.

"I'll ante \$1,000 apiece to you fellows," said Dawson. "If you'll introduce the bill, I'll pay anything you need to get it passed. And when she's through I'll give you each \$2,500."

"Give us the thousand now," said Murray.

Dawson paid it out. Schoenlein took the bill and stowed it away in an inner pocket.

"I'll go through sure," he said; "we've got this legislature by the horns."

Governor Braden, four of his friends and myself heard and saw all that went on from peep-holes in the next room. The money that Dawson handed them had been marked and viewed by all of us that morning.

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Shock Absorber.

To absorb shocks that might destroy tungsten electric lamps suspended by cords there has been invented a wire spring with hooks at each end to engage the cord.

Stars of the Diamond
Relate Their Interest-
ing Experiences

Half-Hour For Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BENDER AND THE BEARS

HERE are few more interesting figures in baseball than the "Big Chief" of the Athletic staff, Charles Albert Bender. Of all the great games he has twirled, and they are many, perhaps his most notable victory was that of October 17, 1910, in the first game of the series with the Cubs. His masterly exhibition against the four-time National league champions was of vastly greater benefit to his team than his no-hit game against Cleveland the same year, while he also displayed all the skill that characterized his shut-out victory over the New York Giants in the world's championship series of 1905; his work on these two last named occasions having been excelled but few times in the history of the game.

It was the worst jolt given the Cub machine for four years, and it is quite likely that the shock made it much easier for Coombs to gain his three victories in one week, thereby winning the championship and a place in baseball shared only by the redoubtable Mathewson.

Bender was in perfect form, and he held the Chicago team almost single-handed through eight innings. Only one hit, made by Schulte, was registered in that time. His fast ball and amazing control had the National league winners guessing, unsuccessfully, from the beginning, while his mates smashed through the stone defense of their opponents for three runs.

The courage displayed by the Cubs in the face of impending defeat, their brilliant fielding and the clockwork of the Athletics, made it a game to be remembered, but the grinning redskin was the hero through it all.

Not until the ninth inning, when the strain of holding the supposedly invincible Chicagoans was beginning to tell, did the Indian relax at all. Quickly the Cubs took advantage and drove batting for the pitcher, rolled out to Collins, Sheppard struck out for the second time, and after Schulte had been passed—a mark of respect, as there was a runner on second—Hofman hit a grounder to Baker, and the Cubs had been started on the long road of defeat.

The next world's championship flag won by the Athletics ought to be woven of copper colored silk. Though it may not be necessary for Manager Mack to give any marked demonstration of his appreciation of his players, if when the royal elephant starts on his annual tour of destruction through the National league jungle, he sees fit to don war paint and eagle feathers, it will be a fitting compliment to his warrior of renown, Bender.

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

JESSE TANNEHILL'S TRIUMPH

AD not Jesse Tannehill's batting eye been uncommonly keen and that wonderful left "whip" in its customary pliable condition on September 15, 1904, good old Clark Griffith might have realized his dearest wish that season, and won an American league pennant. The tall Kentuckian, however, cast an enchanted spell over the Clan from Gotham and when they awoke they found that Jess, with his ash wand and a little assistance from Criger and Fred Parent, had scored three runs and won a crucial game.

The story of the six-weeks' duel between the New York team under the leadership of Griffith and the Champion Bostons is as interesting as can be found in the annals of baseball.

As the fans are aware, Boston won the championship on the closing day of the season. In the ninth inning of the first game of the double header which closed the season, with two men out, a runner on third and two strikes on the batter, Jack Chesbro cut loose his wild pitch which will be remembered when his 14 straight victories have been forgotten.

This is another instance where history is unfair. As stated in the beginning, but for Tannehill and his "big stick," his consummate skill and his iron nerve in the crisis of September 15, it is probable that the record would show that on the last day of the season of '04, the new and old champions split two games, Boston's victory being due to a wild pitch by Chesbro. Tannehill's triumph came in the third game of a big six game series played in three days at Boston. New York, with Chesbro pitching, won the first game and tied the second in 12 innings. This gave the lead to the Highlanders, and as they tied the fourth game and won the fifth, it is easy to see how important Tannehill's performance was.

Griffith sent Al Orth to the mound to oppose the champion southpaw, and for four innings the home plate was unsullied by any Boston runner. In their determination to hold the advantage gained the day before the visitors scored a run in the first and another in the third.

In the Boston half of the fifth round, Criger hit safely and Tannehill immediately scored him with a slashing triple. A minute later Parent sent him home with the tying run, and Orth sought the shade while Griffith himself undertook to stop the aroused champions. He held them in check until the seventh, when Tannehill came up again. He singled promptly, went to second and on an out and home on Selbach's double. This proved to be the winning run, but the desperate New Yorkers and Tannehill staged a heart

disaster. For New York in the ninth a solid drive, a handle hit and a slow infielder filled the bases after two men were out. A hit would win the game, and the cheering crowd grew silent as they watched to see what Conroy could do. Conroy was fast, he was right handed, he was a good batter, and was dotted on southpaws. For New York a little hit would almost treble the narrow margin, and regardless of the outcome of the other games, they could home in the lead.

There was no hit. Instead, three strikes were burned into Criger's cap, so fast the leather smoked. The champions were on top again, and on the historic afternoon three weeks later it was necessary for Griffith to win twice. They said Chesbro pitched it away. How about Conroy's strikes in the ninth, with the bases full?

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

My Worst Blunder FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading
Baseball Players to
HUGH S. FULLERTON

By DICK EGAN.

Second Baseman Cincinnati Reds, Who
Is Considered by Many as the
Peer of any Infielder in the
National League.

Baseball players, as a general rule, are not very friendly toward the umps, but there is one who still is working in the National to whom I never will say an unkind word, and whose decisions I never will question, I feel very grateful toward him because he covered up what I think was the worst blunder I ever made in a ball game. Only a few of the players on the field and some of the spectators know that a rotten decision saved me from throwing away a game that was won, and I didn't say much about it for a couple of years.

It was one of those breaks that a fellow makes in a flash, after thinking it out right; some sudden instinct to do something else, which, I believe, is responsible for most of the so-called "bone-headed plays." A fellow's mind works half unconsciously and the play is made, either for good or bad, before he really thinks at all, at least before he is conscious of thinking.

It was in a game against Philadelphia a couple of years ago that I made the break. We had the game won by one run in the last half of the eighth inning, but with one out the Philadelphia bunch got men to first and second, and it looked as if a base hit would start some serious trouble. Of

course it was the play to make sure of

one man, so our infield went fairly deep, as Magee was at bat, and if he hit on the ground we wanted all the distance we could take to head off the ball, as Sherry hits them hard and fast. I played fairly close to second and back at the edge of the grass, and he hit a scorching straight at me. Like a flash I saw that there was a chance for a double play in spite of the fact I was playing so deep. I took the ball on the run on the first bound and started for second, intending to touch it and force the runner out there and then shoot at first to try for the double play. As I raced for the bag I saw the runner who had been on second tearing around third. He had been running when the ball was hit and was trying to score on the out. Like a flash I shot at the plate, forgetting all about touching second base, although I was within a few feet of it. The throw went low, the catcher couldn't hold it and the run scored, evening up the game. I realized what I had done and you may imagine my surprise when the umpire called the runner out at second, overlooking the fact that I hadn't gone to the bag. The next batter singled, which would have scored another run, and the next flied out, and we beat them out in the tenth, so the umpire really saved us—especially me.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.

"I am a traveling salesman" writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Blackmer and Tanquary.



Dick Egan.

Naps and Yanks Battle to Draw Rain Stops Game

New York, Aug. 27.—A heavy shower put an end to a long drawn out battle between the Clevelanders and the Highlanders when the visitors had tied the score in the ninth inning and had one man out in the tenth. The score stood 8 to 8 when the struggle ended.

Cleveland 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 15 1
New York 2 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 8 16 2
Game called; wet grounds.

Batteries—Blanding, Mitchell, Baskette

and O'Neill; and Carisch; Caldwell, War-

hop and Sweeney.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1
Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 9 1
Batteries—Dubuc and Stanage; Brown and Egan.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 3 1
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 4
Batteries—Walsh and Kuhn; Collins, Page and Carrigan.

AT WASHINGTON— R. H. E.

St. Louis 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 5
Washington 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 7 0

Batteries—Allison and Alexander and Krichell; Groom and Henry.

Second Game— R. H. E.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 3 4
Washington 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5 3

Batteries—Hamilton and Krichell; Hughes, Johnson and Almsmith.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

Boston 81 36 683 Detroit 56 66 453

Washington 75 48 629 Cleveland 52 66 441

Philadelphia 72 46 610 New York 41 75 353

Chicago 60 58 598 St. Louis 55 52 317

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.

Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 8 0

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Geyer, Woodburn, Burk and Wingo.

AT CINCINNATI— R. H. E.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 14 1

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Bent and McLean.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.

Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 12 15 1
Chicago 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 1

Batteries—Rucker, Ragon and Phelps; Liebler, Lauderlark, Reulbach and Archer and Coker.

AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E.

Boston 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 9 4
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 11 1

Batteries—Hess and Kling; Hendrix and Gibson.

Second Game— R. H. E.

Boston 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 11 1
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 11 1

Batteries—Donnelly and Gowdy; Cole, Ferry, Warner and Simon.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

New York 81 34 704 Chicago 55 63 463

Chicago 75 41 647 St. Louis 52 65 444

Pittsburgh 68 49 581 Brooklyn 43 74 358

Philadelphia 56 58 431 Boston 35 71 330

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

AT ST. PAUL 4, Louisville 2.

AT KANSAS CITY 11, Toledo 8.

AT MILWAUKEE 1, Columbus 4.

AT MINNEAPOLIS 17, Indianapolis 3. Second game: Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 1.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

Minneapolis 92 47 682 Milwaukee 65 70 481

Columbus 87 51 631 St. Paul 65 75 464

Toledo 79 70 581 Louisville 50 88 362

K. City 87 70 489 Ind'l'l's 47 94 273

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.

AT NEW YORK 1, Boston 2.

AT BOSTON 1, Philadelphia 2.

AT PHILADELPHIA 1, Pittsburgh 2.

AT CINCINNATI 1, Cleveland 2.

AT CHICAGO 1, St. Louis 2.

AT BOSTON 1, New York 2.

AT NEW YORK 1, St. Louis 2.

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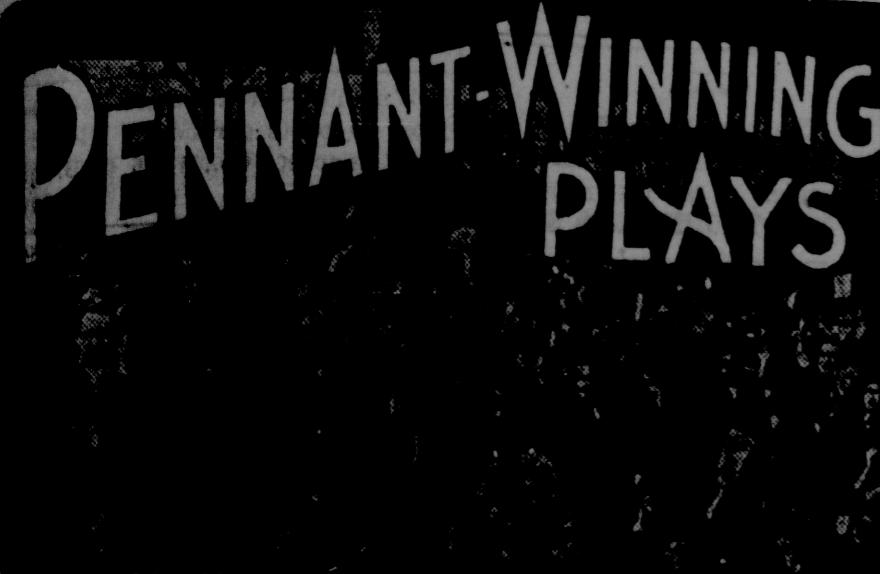
AT BOSTON 1, New York 2.

AT NEW YORK 1, St. Louis

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Relate Their Interest-
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By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BENDER AND THE BEARS

HERE are few more interesting figures in baseball than the "Big Chief" of the Athletic staff, Charles Albert Bender. Of all the great games he has twirled, and they are many, perhaps his most notable victory was that of October 17, 1910, in the first game of the series with the Cubs. His masterly exhibition against the four-time National league champions was of vastly greater benefit to his team than his no-hit game against Cleveland the same year, while he also displayed all the skill that characterized his shut-out victory over the New York Giants in the world's championship series of 1905; his work on these two last named occasions having been exceeded but few times in the history of the game.

It was the worst jolt given the Cub machine for four years, and it is quite likely that the shock made it much easier for Coombs to gain his three victories in one week, thereby winning the championship and a place in baseball shared only by the redoubtable Mathewson.

Bender was in perfect form, and he held the Chicago team almost single-handed through eight innings. Only one hit, made by Schulte, was registered in that time. His fast ball and amazing control had the National league winners guessing, unsuccessfully, from the beginning, while his mates smashed through the stone defense of their opponents for three runs.

The courage displayed by the Cubs in the face of impending defeat, their brilliant fielding and the clockwork of the Athletics, made it a game to be remembered, but the grinning redskin was the hero through it all.

Not until the ninth inning, when the strain of holding the supposedly invincible Chicagoans was beginning to tell, did the Indian relax at all. Quickly the Cubs took advantage and drove their lone run with two hits, and then the lid was clamped. Beaumont, sitting for the pitcher, rolled out to Collins, Sheckard struck out for the second time, and after Schulte had been passed—a mark of respect, as there was runner on second—Hofman hit a grounder to Baker, and the Cubs had been trashed on the long road of defeat.

The next world's championship flag won by the Athletics ought to be woven of copper colored silk. Though it may not be necessary for Manager Mack to give any marked demonstration of his appreciation of his players, if when the royal elephant starts on his annual tour of destruction through the National league jungle, he sees fit to don war paint and eagle feathers, it will be a fitting compliment to his warrior of renown, Bender.

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

JESSE TANNEHILL'S TRIUMPH

AD not Jesse Tannehill's batting eye been uncommonly keen and that wonderful left "whip" in its customary pliable condition on September 15, 1904, good old Clark Griffith might have realized his dearest wish that season, and won an American league pennant. The tall Kentuckian, however, cast an enchanted spell over the Clan from whom and when they awoke they found that Jess, with his ash wand and a little assistance from Criger and Fred Parent, had scored three runs and a crucial game.

The story of the six-weeks' duel between the New York team under the leadership of Griffith and the Champion Bostons is as interesting as can be told in the annals of baseball.

As the fans are aware, Boston won the championship on the closing day of the season. In the ninth inning of the first game of the double header which closed the season, with two men out, a runner on third and two strikes to the batter, Jack Chesbro cut loose his wild pitch which will be remembered when his 14 straight victories have been forgotten.

This is another instance where history is unfair. As stated in the beginning, but for Tannehill and his "big stick," his consummate skill and his nerve in the crisis of September 15, it is probable that the record would show that on the last day of the season of '04, the new and old champions split two games, Boston's victory being due to a wild pitch by Chesbro.

Tannehill's triumph came in the third game of a big six game series

played in three days at Boston. New York, with Chesbro pitching, won the game and tied the second in 12 innings. This gave the lead to the Highlanders, and as they tied the fourth game and won the fifth, it is easy to see how important Tannehill's performance was.

Griffith sent Al Orth to the mound to oppose the champion southpaw, and for four innings the home plate was unsullied by any Boston runner.

Their determination to hold the advantage gained the day before the visitors

scored a run in the first and another in the third.

In the Boston half of the fifth round, Criger hit safely and Tannehill immediately scored him with a slushing triple. A minute later Parent sent him with the tying run, and Orth sought the shade while Griffith himself took to stop the aroused champions. He held them in check until the ninth, when Tannehill came up again. He singled promptly, went to second on an out and home on Selbach's double. This proved to be the winning run, but the desperate New Yorkers and Tannehill staged a heart

attack.

For New York in the ninth a solid drive, a handle hit and a slow infield

filled the bases after two men were out. A hit would win the game,

the cheering crowd grew silent as they watched to see what Conroy

did. Conroy was fast, he was right handed, he was a good batter, and

had on southpaws. For New York a little hit would almost treble the

margin, and regardless of the outcome of the other games, they could

lose in the lead.

There was no hit. Instead, three strikes were burned into Criger's

bat, so fast the leather smoked. The champions were on top again, and

in the historic afternoon three weeks later it was necessary for Griffith

to pitch twice. They said Chesbro pitched it away. How about Conroy's

success in the ninth, with the bases full?

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

My Worst Blunder

FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading
Baseball Players to
HUGH S. FULLERTON

By DICK EGAN.

Second Baseman Cincinnati Reds, Who
is Considered by Many as the
Peer of any Infielder in the
National League.

Baseball players, as a general rule, are not very friendly toward the umps, but there is one who still is working in the National to whom I never will say an unkind word, and whose decisions I never will question. I feel very grateful toward him because he covered up what I think was the worst blunder I ever made in a ball game. Only a few of the players on the field and some of the spectators know that a rotten decision saved me from throwing away a game that was won, and I didn't say much about it for a couple of years.

It was one of those breaks that a fellow makes in a flash, after thinking it out right; some sudden instinct to do something else, which, I believe, is responsible for most of the so-called "bone-headed plays." A fellow's mind works half unconsciously and the play is made, either for good or bad, before he really thinks at all, at least before he is conscious of thinking.

It was in a game against Philadelphia a couple of years ago that I made the break. We had the game won by one run in the last half of the eighth inning, but with one out the Philadelphia bunch got men to first and second, and it looked as if a base hit would start some serious trouble. Of



Dick Egan.

course it was the play to make sure of one man, so our infield went fairly deep, as Magee was at bat, and if he hit on the ground we wanted all the distance we could take to head off the ball, as Sherry hits them hard and fast. I played fairly close to second and back at the edge of the grass, and he hit a scorching straight at me. Like a flash I saw that there was a chance for a double play in spite of the fact I was playing so deep. I took the ball on the run on the first bound and started for second, intending to touch it and force the runner out there and then shoot at first to try for the double play. As I raced for the bag I saw the runner who had been on second tearing around third. He had been running when the ball was hit and was trying to score on the out. Like a flash I shot at the plate, forgetting all about touching second base, although I was within a few feet of it. The throw went low, the catcher couldn't hold it and the run scored, evening up the game. I realized what I had done and you may imagine my surprise when the umpire called the runner out at second, overlooking the fact that I hadn't gone to the bag. The next batter singled, which would have scored another run, and the next flied out, and we beat them out in the tenth, so the umpire really saved us—especially me.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.
"I am a traveling salesman" writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Blackmer and Tanquary.

Naps and Yanks Battle to Draw Rain Stops Game

New York, Aug. 27.—A heavy shower put an end to a long drawn out battle between the Clevelanders and the Highlanders when the visitors had tied the score in the ninth inning and had one man out in the tenth. The score stood 8 to 8 when the struggle ended.

Cleveland 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 8 1 1
New York 2 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 8 1 2
Game called; wet grounds.

Batteries—Blandin, Mitchell, Baskette and O'Neill and Carisch, Caldwell, Warhop and Sweeney.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 9 2

Batteries—Dubuc and Stanage, Brown and Egan.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 2 1
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 4

Batteries—Walsh and Kuhn; Collins, Pape and Carrigan.

AT WASHINGTON— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 5
Washington 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5 3

Batteries—Allison and Alexander and Eichell; Groome and Henry.

Second Game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 3 8
Washington 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5 3

Batteries—Hamilton and Krichell; Hughes, Johnson and Almstrong.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Boston 81 38 693 Detroit 56 68 453
Washington 75 48 629 Cleveland 52 66 451
Philadelphia 72 48 610 N. York 41 75 353
Chicago 60 58 598 St. Louis 38 82 317

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 10 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 8 0

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Geyer, Woodburn, Burk and Wingo.

AT CINCINNATI— R. H. E.
New York 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 14 1

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Benton and McLean.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 1 1 4 0 0 2 2 2 0 2 15 1
Chicago 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 1

Batteries—Rucker, Ragon and Phelps; Lienfeld, Launderlik, Reulbach and Arthur and Cotter.

AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E.
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 9 4
Pittsburgh 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 5 12 0

Batteries—Hess and Kling; Hendrix and Gibson.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Boston 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 11 1
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 11 1

Batteries—Donnelly and Gowdy; Cole, Ferry, Warner and Simon.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
N. York 81 34 705 Cin. 55 63 466
Chicago 75 41 647 St. Louis 52 65 414
Pittsburgh 88 49 581 Brooklyn 43 74 368
Philadelphia 56 58 491 Boston 35 71 339

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. PAUL 4, Louisville 2.

AT KANSAS CITY 11, Toledo 8.

AT MILWAUKEE 1, Columbus 4.

AT MINNEAPOLIS 17, Indianapolis 3.

Second game: Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 1.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

First, last and all the time, have a clean coffee pot. Don't wash it with common yellow laundry soap or powder and gives the coffee a sickening taste.

Easy Task soap sterilizes coffee pots and all cooking utensils, making them clean, sweet and wholesomely healthy. That's the beauty about Easy Task soap—it is just as good for cooking vessels as for cloth or painted work or glassware or china. Not an expensive soap—five cents a cake.

Blackmer & Tanquary, our local druggists, sell it at 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos, and will return the money if anyone who buys it is not satisfied.

Nature's Hints to Inventors.

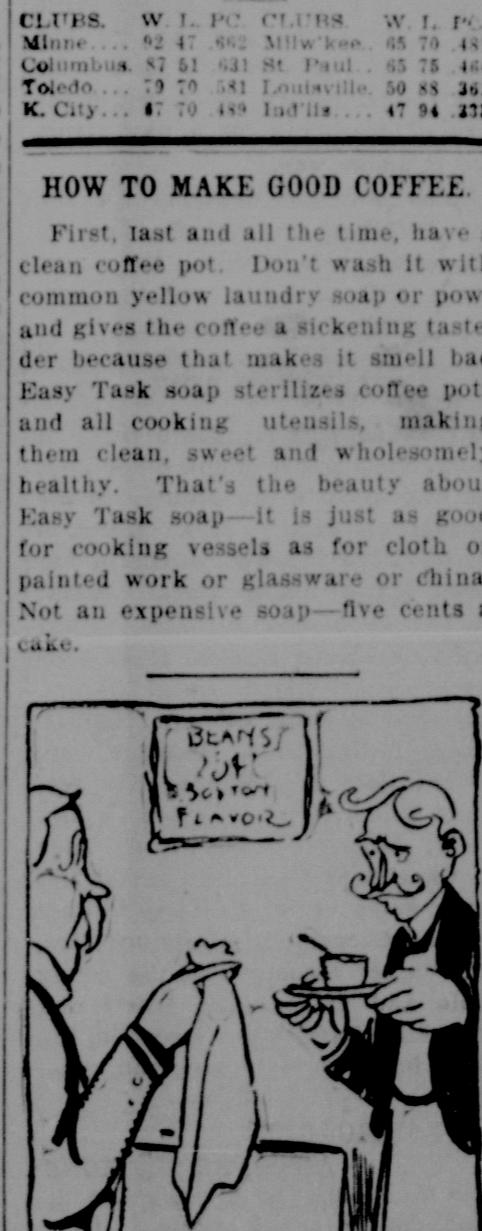
The view has been advanced in more than one quarter that during the next two or three centuries invention will probably be in the direction of imitating the wonderful economy and the simple, direct methods of nature. An instance in point is the electric eel. Its electric organ is in no sense a storage battery, but a contrivance by which electric energy is liberated at the moment when it is required. At rest the organ shows so small an electric force that a good galvanometer is needed to detect it, but a sudden nervous impulse from the eel's spinal cord raises a potential of many volts with very little heat and so small an expenditure of matter as to defy the most expert chemist to weigh it.

Fireflies, glow-worms, and many deep-sea fishes produce light without heat at a cost which would make a match an extravagant outlay.—Harper's Weekly.

CASH LOANS Arranged on Personal, Household Goods and Live Stock. \$10 to \$1000 weekly or monthly payments.

Capitol Loan Company Bell 314 W. So. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio.



Guest (in cheap restaurant)—Here, waiter, this napkin is dirty.

Waiter—Beg pardon, sir. It merely got folded the wrong way, sir.

The Doings of Today
on Local and Foreign Fields of Sport

BASEBALL NOTES

Manager George Stallings has been offered to manage Brooklyn next year.

Tommy may not be responsible, but the Cubs have certainly played vastly improved ball since T. Leach joined them.

A dozen pitchers are batting better than 250 in the National league, which is Helene-Zimmering some for pitchers.

It was July 7, 1904, that Jack Chesbro's winning streak was broken. It was July 8, 1912, that Rube Marquard stopped his toe.

Pitcher Frank Morrow, secured by Newark from Brooklyn, but who was not in condition to work, has reported to Manager McGinnity.

Hardin Barry, the husky right-hand hurler Manager Schlaefly obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics, was a star hurler at St. Mary's college in California.

Joe Bills, Montgomery's champion pitcher-utility man, who has served in the box and in the outfield for two seasons, has purchased his own release from the club.

CASTORIA

MAKING THE OPPORTUNITY THAT MAKES THE MAN

We're clothiers, but we're not snobbish enuf to claim that "clothes make the man."

A man's a man for what he IS, and not for what he wears.

But this much we will admit:

While clothes do not make the man they often make the opportunity that makes the man.

We Could Truthfully Call Our Fall Suits Opportunity Suits

Not only do they give you a chance to "get a chance," but they give you a chance to save from \$3 to \$7 on a suit —just according to how much you pay.

\$15 ' \$18 \$20 to \$25

is the alphabet of our price-range this season—and what daring, dashing, clever stunts you'll see here.

W. A. THARP & CO.
The Proven Value Givers

Opens Made-to-Measure Shop

Mr. Arthur Burgett, who has been associated with Craig Brothers for a number of years, as salesman in the clothing department, has resigned his position and announced that he will open a made-to-measure clothing shop in the room immediately back of the Midland bank, now occupied by the Barkimer Piano store.

He will deal in made-to-measure clothes, custom made shirts and rain-coats.

FUNERAL MRS. SARAH MORRIS.
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Morris will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence on Washington avenue.

Liquid Blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Best Eastern shore sweet potatoes, 3c per lb. Best Irish potatoes, 25c per peck. Our corn is of the finest and tenderest coming to market. Great big ears 1c each. Spanish onions, home-grown onions, peaches, bananas and oranges. Will have green cucumber pickles. Delaware canteloupes and lima beans in the morning.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocer. Both phones No. 77. J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati No. Columbus
105.....5:07 A. M. 103.....5:07 A. M.
101.....8:23 A. M. 104.....10:36 A. M.
103.....3:32 P. M. 108.....4:35 P. M.
107.....6:14 P. M. 106.....11:06 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati No. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A. M. 6.....9:45 A. M.
10.....3:35 P. M. 34.....5:58 P. M.
Cincinnati Lancaster
Bdy.....7:35 A. M. Sdy.....8:52 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton No. Wellington
55.....7:53 A. M. 202.....9:38 A. M.
203.....9:23 A. M. 56.....6:12 A. M.
Bdy.....8:23 A. M. Sdy.....8:42 A. M.
Sdy.....8:23 P. M. Sdy.....7:32 P. M.

BETHTV, TOLEDO & IRONTON
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield No. Greenfield
2.....7:52 A. M. 5.....9:50 A. M.
6.....2:52 P. M. 1.....8:00 P. M.

DAILY, + Daily except Sunday.

* Daily, + Daily except Sunday.

Claims Husband Deserted Her

Ida Mayo has filed a petition for divorce from Andy Mayo, in which she claims that her husband deserted her in 1903 and has since remained away.

The couple were married in February, 1882, and five children were born of the marriage, Minnie, William, Susie, Nettie and John.

In January, 1903, the defendant left her, she avers, and has since remained away, and his whereabouts at present is unknown. J. T. Oatmeal is the plaintiff's attorney.

Prominent Farmer Badly Afflicted

Mr. Henry L. Hile, one of Jefferson township's best known and most highly respected farmers, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday evening, which affected his right side, and he has been in a serious condition.

Mr. Hile had been in his usual health previous to the attack. He is well known in this city, and his friends here join in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Will Occupy Same Old School Rooms

With the opening of the Good Hope school near at hand, preparations are under way to house the pupils until the new High school building is completed, and indications are that little school will be held in the new building this season.

The rooms formerly occupied by the broom factory, and two other rooms originally constructed as wagon sheds, will be pressed into service for the time being. The rate of rental at which the township building is held was deemed so high that it has not been rented for school purposes, and in all probability will not be used, although there is not a more suitable place in the village than the township hall.

Conditions are not the most desirable by any means, but efforts will be made to take care of the pupils until such a time as the new building is ready.

Box Car Depot New One on Way

Since the depot at Milledgeville was destroyed by fire, an old box car has been pressed into service for use as a temporary depot, while the work of preparing for a new structure is under way.

Plans and specifications for the new building are already nearing completion, and within the next month will probably see the new structure ready for occupancy.

JOLLY HAY RIDE.

Mr. Dallas D. Hess took a crowd of young friends last night on a hayride five miles in the country to the home of his sister, Mrs. Leontine Hurtt. The crowd consisted of Misses Marie Blade, Marie Weller, Golda Ryan, Jennie Williams, Althea Sexton, Florence Mycles, Ruth Culberson, Seasel Lloyd, Hazel Akrom, Alice Myers and Cliona Holmes.

Messrs. Dallas Hess, Henry Shoop, Grover Carson, Myers Kimmy, Henry Suider, Carl Dresback, Frank Blade, Edgar Combs, Julian Kier and Charles Weller. The crowd met at the home of Miss Cleona Holmes and Mrs. George E. Holmes and Mrs. John Weller accompanied the young people and helped Mrs. Hurtt and sister, Miss Edith Hess in serving the young folks to ice cream and cake.

OLD RAILROADER

ANSWERS SUMMONS. E. D. Poole, for a long time division freight agent of the C. H. & D., but who lost the position through the consolidation of the B. & O. and C. H. & D., passed away at his home in Dayton Monday night, after a lengthy illness.

Graves Expected to Rule Moosian Aid Is Illegal

Secretary Graves

Who Will, It Is Reported, Decide Today That Republican Nominees Cannot Roost on Bull Moose Ticket.



Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, August 27. It is reported here today on good authority that Secretary of State Graves is prepared to rule that political candidates cannot accept a place on two tickets.

This ruling, if made, will back up Harry Daugherty's contention that it is illegal for Republicans to run on two tickets.

COKE.

The best by test. Otto Crusher Coke. We have the exclusive sale. A car just received.

A. THORNTON & SON.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The president of Hewitt Bros. Soap Company, Dayton, Ohio, says: "Buy two cakes of Easy Task soap for ten cents; use one bar and if it isn't just what we say it is, you get your dime back in a jiffy." It is a strong claim to say that Easy Task soap cuts the work of washday in half, but the fact can be proven by the evidence of thousands of delighted women.

F. O. E.

Regular meeting of Fayette Aerie No. 423, Tuesday evening, August 27, 1912.

LOGAN BUZICK, Secy. W. J. SMITH, W. P.

TRAYS

for developing and fixing and all photographic uses. These trays will stand up under any chemicals used in photography.

4x5 Trays . . . 15c
5x7 and 5x8 Trays . 35c

DELBERT G. HAYS

Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

Crisp, Snappy Checkers

The greatest selling popcorn confection in America. Each box contains a nice souvenir for the children.



Sold Everywhere

Get Checkers Always in Checkerboard Boxes.

5¢



SOUVENIR
Checkers
POPCORN CONFECTION

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MO.	MONDAY	MO.	MONDAY
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101	8:23 A. M.	104	10:30 A. M.
102	3:20 P. M.	105	4:35 P. M.
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GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
MO.	TUESDAY	MO.	TUESDAY
MO.	7:53 A. M.	202	9:38 A. M.
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204	9:23 A. M.	57	8:42 A. M.
205	8:23 P. M.	58	7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & BOSTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
MO.	TUESDAY	MO.	TUESDAY
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Tragedy Results
During Parade

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, August 27. During the parade this morning Fireman Charles Palmer was instantly killed and Fireman Robert Harrington seriously injured when the new auto fire truck, loaded with suffragettes collided with a street car.

A number of other persons had a miraculous escape from death or serious injury.

Want Ads. are profitable

Crisp, Snappy
Checkers

The greatest selling popcorn confection in America. Each box contains a nice souvenir for the children.



Sold Everywhere

Get Checkers Always
in Checkerboard Boxes.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Time to Can Tomatoes Now

Good canning tomatoes, 50c per bushel.

Star tin cans, the best, 35c doz., 3 doz. \$1.00

Sealing wax, three 5c cakes for 10c.

Selected slicing tomatoes, 2c pound.

Fresh Indiana canteloupes every day, 5c and 10c each. 75c per basket.

Noble's guaranteed Indiana water melons, 30c to 40c each.

Damson plums \$1.75 per bushel, 7c quart, 3 quarts for 25c.

Great big sugar corn fresh every morning 10c per ear Kentucky Wonder corn beans, 4c pound, 3 pounds for 10c.

Slicing cucumbers 3 for 5c, 20c dozen.

We expect peaches again tomorrow.

RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald 1c
6 in Herald & It in Register 2c
12 in Herald & 2 in Register 3c
28 in Herald & 4 in Register 4c
62 in Herald & 8 in Register 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1c 15c; 6c 30c

WANTED.

WANTED—A girl for housework. Mrs. Fred Swartz, N. North St.

204 ft

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Dahl.

203 ft

WANTED—Carpenters on large jobs, 40 cents per hour. The Structural Concrete Co., 1106 U. B. building, Dayton, O.

203 ft

WANTED—Two gentleman roomers with board; private family. E. Temple street.

203 ft

WANTED—Nice unfurnished room, centrally located, with breakfast preferred. Inquire 181 Leesburg avenue.

200 ft

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board; suitable for two gentlemen. 225 W. Market St.

204 ft

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 317 East Temple street. Mrs. Wilson Morgan.

204 ft

FOR RENT—4-room house. O. N. Rittenhouse, Bell phone 283 W.

204 ft

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 228 North Fayette street.

204 ft

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery.

191 ft

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One and one-half acres of ground in city. Good location. City water and gas. D. L. Thompson.

204 ft

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 1/2 acre farm, 2 miles of Nippen, O.; all level, and under cultivation; good productive soil, good 6-room house, barn for 4 horses, concrete cellar, summer kitchen, good water, 54 assorted fruit trees, good location, one-half mile to school. Will exchange for Washington C. H. residence, or will sell for cash. Price \$2,300. Address Lock Box 552, Bainbridge, Ohio.

204 ft

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, clear of obnoxious weed seed. Stephen Garinger.

203 ft

FOR SALE—Some desirable homes in this city, also a good paying business for \$300. W. W. DeWees Citz. phone 1533.

200 ft

FOR SALE—Plumbing material at better prices than ever before. E. T. Evans & Co. Citz. 1128; Bell 86R.

132 ft

FOR SALE—One square piano. 228 N. Fayette St.

82 ft

FOR SALE—We do plumbing right, use materials that are right and charge prices that are right and guarantee satisfaction. Could you ask for more? Call the Wright Plumbing Co., East Court street, both phones.

181 ft

FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter in first class condition. A bargain. See H. R. Rodecker.

ft

LOST.

LOST—Saturday evening gentleman's gold cuff button, engraved "M. L. D." Call 2738 Citz. phone, or leave at Herald office.